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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

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TORONTO TIDINGS

Those who went to London and took in the great Springbank picnic arrived home safely and report having had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd and family, of Brantford, were guests of relatives here for several days recently and in the meantime took a run down to Whitby to see Mrs. Edward Pilgrim and Miss Ethel Griffith at the Ontario Hospital.

The Rev. Georg Almo gave a good sermon at our service here on August 27th, that was very pleasing to the audience.

There were quite a good number of visitors from other parts of the Province at our big fair, including several from over the line, but the writer was unable to obtain their names.

Mr. Harry Sloan, of Churchill, was down in our midst over the Labor Day recess and accompanied our busload to the London picnic and also took in our big exhibition.

SARNIA SA

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson back to this city after the London picnic and spent a few days here.

The Hendersons also took Miss Edith Squires to and from the big London gathering. One the way down they picked her up at Wyoming Crossing on the London Road and brought her back to the same spot where her brother, Albert, was waiting to take her to her home in Petrolia.

When Mr. Shilton, Toronto, was up to conduct our service here on August 20th, he remained over until the following evening and on Monday went over the river to Port Huron to visit an uncle and aunt, whom he had not seen for so long.

Mr. Henry Percival Scott, of Arkona, went down to London to attend the Almo service and the huge picnic at Springbank Park over the Labor Day recess, where he had a lovely time and met legions of his old friends.

The marriage took place on September 2d, of our good young friend, Miss Jean Mary Wark, of Wyoming to Mr. Thomas Park (Perkie) Wiggins, of Duncannon, Ont. However, we hope to give a full account of their wedding in your next issue, for credit is due to those to whom honor is due.

On August 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stempelowski, (nee Olive Johnston of this city), and children of Detroit, motored out to Dresden with the intention of visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, but on arrival found they had gone to this city, so the Detroit visitors came up here and expected to find their friends at the parental home of Mrs. Mackie, but again were disappointed. Finally they went over to Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson's where they at last found the Mackies as well as Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, and all had a pleasant time together.

The Fred Terrell meeting here on October 15th, may likely close our mission not only for the coming winter, but perhaps for good as well. This is because of the depletion of our deaf population in this city and vicinity through deaths and removals. On this score we find it impossible to carry on without incurring considerable expense.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Leitch, the beloved mother of Mrs. Jontie Henderson, continues to keep on pretty well. She has many callers all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, of Talbotville Royal, called on the former's brother, Jontie, on September 3d, but found Jontie and Mabel had just left for the Almo meeting in London. Frank and wife were returning home from a visit to Mount Clemens, Mich.

Douglas McMillan and his parents went down to attend the largely attended picnic of the deaf in London on Labor Day.

The other evening a motorcycle, ridden by Ernest Walsh, of Victoria St., ran into a bicycle ridden by Mr. Thomas Bissell on the highway about a mile east of this city. The two

vehicles were travelling east, but Bissell had no lights, it is claimed. Seeing the sudden danger ahead Mr. Walsh turned his machine towards the ditch to avoid a collision, but was unable to steer clear of the bicycle with the result that both riders were seriously injured. Mr. Walsh sustained a fracture of the left arm, while our friend, Mr. Bissell, came out with a few painful bruises. Both have now recovered and everything settled satisfactorily.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

Miss Annie Walker, of Hickson Avenue, St. Lambert, Que., received a very pleasant surprise recently. Her brother Bert from New York arrived at her home after an absence of eight years and made a brief stay in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paterson, of Outremont, Que., will leave on September 2d for their holidays. It is understood they will travel about in the Eastern townships.

We hear our amiable friend, Mr. H. W. Roberts, is gambling around in our sister province with Mrs. Roberts, and that they are having a great time.

Our energetic gardener, Mr. Harry Armstrong, of Montreal South, is very busy these days gathering in his harvest. He has a fine garden.

The Fraternal members' picnic held on Labor Day at the Indian village of Caughnawaga, was a grand success. We are glad they did not return minus their scalps.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

A few of the deaf of this neighborhood came in to attend our annual fair on August 25th and 26th.

There was a good attendance at our last Mission meeting, which Mr. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, conducted. He based his sermon from the eleventh to the fifteenth verses found in the eighth chapter of St. Luke.

At this writing practically the whole deaf population of this city and vicinity are heading for London to take in the Almo Service on Sunday and the big Springbank Park picnic on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cone and the Misses Iva and Jessie Hughes motored out and gave Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang a surprise call at Haysville on August 13th, but the visitors got a pleasing surprise themselves by finding Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener, and Mr. Albert Sless, of Pontiac, Mich., enjoying themselves at the Nahrgang home, and what a time all had together.

As soon as her niece returns to Toronto to attend school again, Miss Jennie Broom will go out and help her sister on the farm near Innerville, several miles out of this city.

O, friends, far and near, please bear in mind that our experienced speaker, Mr. John F. Fisher, of London, will conduct the service here on September 17th, and a large crowd should greet him.

The sister of Miss Jennie Broom has recovered from her recent illness, we are pleased to say.

After over seven weeks' visit here, Miss Leha Yack has returned to Windsor, where she hopes to secure work after a long lay-off.

ST. THOMAS SPLASHES

The Smalldons picked up Miss Ada James on Sunday, August 20th, and went for a trip out to Belmont, where they called on Miss Jean Thompson at her parental home.

Miss Jennie Couse, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who has been down this way visiting relatives and friends in this part of the Province, came into our midst on September 1st, for a visit to her numerous relatives and old acquaintances in this city and at Fingal, where she formerly lived. Miss Ada James is one of her old pals. She went around overladen with smiles.

No sooner had Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts landed in our fair city than the former went out invading the homes of the deaf, with pencil and pad, in quest of news for the good old JOURNAL. There are quite a number of the deaf living in this city and neighborhood, and all are in buoyant spirits, though some are out of work.

On September 2d, your scribe, George R. Munroe, along with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, decided to take a run down to Port Stanley to enjoy an afternoon's outing. Scarcely had they boarded when they ran into Mr.

Charles Adam Ryan, of Woodstock, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang, of Haysville.

Charlie and Margaret were advance delegates to the big London gathering, so hit upon a jaunt down to the water edge, and what a jolly time the whole bunch had down where the breakers roll upon the sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckett were out to the former's parental home near Sparta the other day.

The father of Mrs. George Bell is now working on the farm of Carl Eames and his mother, just east of this city, and likes it fine. Mr. Bell is still steadily employed at the office of the St. Thomas Times-Journal. The Bells have a lovely home on Balaclava Street, and own a fine car.

On Sunday, August 27th, it was decided to call on the Cowans in London, so Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul, and George Munroe tumbled into the Beckett car and made the run out in good time. On entering the driveway, they spied "Sandy" out on the porch, gazing up at the clouds, probably figuring on how to be a weather prophet, but they had hardly arrived when John F. Fisher showed up too with a carload. It was a pleasant afternoon all around, well spent.

On obtaining the use of a very comfortable room at the Young Women's Christian Association building, in which we hold our Sunday services, we are especially indebted to Mrs. Robert McNeal, sister of Miss Ada James, and Mrs. Albert Roberts, aunt of Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, for using their influence and co-operation. Mrs. Roberts is on the Board of Directors of this institution, and they take a warm interest in the deaf.

Mrs. John E. Crough and her sister, Miss Lucy Buchan, of Windsor; Rev. Georg Almo, of Toronto, and two Detroit friends, stopped over at the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell on September 3d, going to the Springbank Park picnic next day.

VACATIONING VANITIES

Now that your reporter and Mrs. Roberts are on their vacation, your wandering correspondent might as well give out a few lines on their trip though not so poignant and thrilling as Gordon Sinclair has told the world.

To begin, we left Toronto on that beautiful afternoon of August 26th, on the Grey Coach bus for Jarvis, the home town of Mr. Roberts' younger days, where was spent many happy days in the long ago.

Here they enjoyed a week motoring all around every morning, noon and evening, through glen and dale and calling on relatives everywhere for chicken dinners, eggplant suppers and other treats.

The day after their arrival they were taken for a long motor trip down to Woodlawn Park, midway between the towns of Dunnville and Port Dover, on Lake Erie.

Here they spent a pleasant day at the summer cottage of Herb's youngest brother and his family, and during the day several carloads of relatives motored up for happy gathering and many went in for a swim.

On the way home at sunset they went over a different route, driving for miles along the picturesque and winding shore, and passing through Peacock Point, Edsall Grove and Nanticoke.

On their way out to Woodlawn Park in the morning they passed through three places that brought to the mind of the reporter many pleasant memories of more than thirty years ago.

First they passed the old homestead in which lived that old yet very kind-hearted deaf lady, the late Miss Catherine Cave, who was noted throughout her neighborhood for her unfailing hospitality. Through totally deaf and unable to speak a word, she had a heart and wonderful smile for all who ever met her.

Being of English birth and schooling, she always conversed on the double-hand alphabet, and many of her relatives are still living around who can converse with the deaf fluently. Miss Cave, though of humble means, was always at home to every one, whether rich or poor, young or old. Wandering hoboes, who would happen to stroll up the winding lane to the door, were always welcomed with a sunny smile and bid to sit down and have a hearty lunch prepared by her

warm souled gentle lady, and if she noticed their plight was in the extreme she was sure to hand them a liberal share from her humble purse. Miss Cave always would say, "Doing good to others was like the way God doing unto us."

When this venerable lady died many years ago, the whole neighborhood was cast into gloom at the passing out of a beautiful life.

The second was passing the old school-house, where your reporter battled with many an educational problem when he wore short pants and fauntleroy, even though he was deaf. Here he spent a few years learning the intricate problems of composition, arithmetic, Latin, Euclid, algebra and geometry in competition with his hearing brothers and sisters. This old brick school-house still stands in the same form and place as it did when your reporter trod in and out its portals over forty years ago.

And last, but not least, we passed through the village of Cheapside and saw the old familiar home in which our old friend, the late Samuel Pugsley was born, and in which many of the deaf, including your reporter, found a haven of comfort and hospitality. When Sam was in his palmy days. This home still remains as one of the village's landmarks. We also took side trips to Erie, Springvale and adjacent points, and on September 1st, we bid Jarvis adieu, and left on the fast going Greyhound bus for St. Thomas, where we spent a couple of days with relatives and deaf friends, then left to attend the largely attended Sunday service in London on September 3d and the monster picnic at Springbank Park on Labor Day.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

In your next issue a lengthy report will appear concerning the large and very successful picnic at Springbank Park, held on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leslie are now located at Aylsham, Sask., and Mr. Leslie is trying to organize a colony of deaf farmers and settle on a huge tract of land in his Province, but we would advise him not to venture into such a theme in this time of world-wide depression, and with its ever-lurking ally, failure, ready to strike a stunning blow.

Mr. Albert Fisher, the only son of Mr. and the late Mrs. John F. Fisher, of London, and who can converse with the deaf fluently, and by whom he is known to hundreds, is now doing a good business. Having just completed a five-year course as an apprentice in the printing line, and trying in vain to obtain a lucrative position in this profession, he decided to try another course, so entrenched himself at a gas station at Melbourne, several miles out of London, and today our genial "Eddie" can be found catering to the wants of thousands who traverse over Highway No. 2. He also has a booth and a grocery store in connection, and employs two girls to assist him at this busy season. Push on, young friend, and make the grade to your highest peak of success.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester and family, of Dunnville, were in Toronto, visiting relatives and friends over Labor Day, and took in the big exhibition.

Miss Clara Hartley, of Milton, Ontario, a graduate of the Belleville school, recently entertained relatives from Michigan. They were James P. Hartley, of Bay City, Justice of the Peace and President of the School Board; Miss Harriette E. Hartley, of Corunna, County President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; Mr. and Mrs. Amer C. Hartley, of Detroit, the former being connected with the Michigan Central Railroad.

Miss Clara is a bright, attractive young lady, especially popular among children and young people as was attested by the fact that at a family reunion called in honor of the Michigan guests, Miss Clara was most frequently sought as a partner in the games, as well as by the friendly rivalry among the various groups as to which could persuade her to join them and direct their activities. And it was she who was the recipient of the unusual treat from each little niece or nephew privileged to attend the Exhibition or take a trip to the city.

Since the death of her mother nearly two years ago, Miss Hartley has been housekeeper and homemaker for her

father, W. J. Hartley, the well-known fruit grower there.

Although seemingly handicapped, Miss Hartley proved herself the capable and resourceful hostess. With a fine sense of humor, she taught her guests the "sign language," jovially accepted their proffered aid in household tasks that she might accompany them on trips of interest, delightedly noted their pleasure in viewing the beautiful scenery of lake and mountain, as well as their astonishment at the ease and celerity with which her young sister, Miss Wilda, interpreted the general conversation. And, as a grand finale to a week so full of pleasure, she accompanied her guests to the Toronto Exhibition, which all thoroughly enjoyed.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

SEATTLE

The thirteenth biennial convention of the State Association of the deaf was held in Yakima, Washington, August 31st to September 3d, and it was a tremendous success, considering the small size of the deaf population there. Thursday evening it started with a reception at which 75 registered. Friday was taken up with business, with President J. E. Skoglund in the chair. A paper on auto driving by the deaf was read by A. W. Wright. In the evening a nice program of dancing and games progressed. Saturday was a busy and interesting day with reports and election of officers. N. C. Garrison, of Seattle, was elected president. The other officers, First Vice-President, A. W. Wright; Second Vice-President, G. D. Coats; Secretary, Mrs. Bella Divine; Treasurer, Oscar Sanders, and Trustee, L. A. Divine, were all re-elected unanimously.

Saturday evening at seven o'clock we had an elaborate banquet at Commercial Hotel with 100 guests. A. W. Wright acted as toastmaster. Mrs. L. Miland rendered a song about the United States in her graceful way. Mrs. Rogers spoke on "Hospitality and Friendship." Mrs. J. O'Leary, "Membership." Rev. H. H. Schick, "Experience among the Deaf." John Skoglund, "Cooperation." Beautiful Yakima! a song by Mrs. J. Stewart; Progress of the W. S. A. D. and Yakima. Oscar Sanders, "Chicago." John Seipp, "Does the Convention Pay?" Jim O'Leary, "It Pays to Behave." Mrs. Bella Divine, and "Farewell and Come Again," a song by Mrs. Clifford Devereaux. All the responses to the toasts were excellent and snappy.

An all-day picnic took place at the Fair ground with over 100 attending. Abundant and fine refreshments of salad, baked beans, sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and ice-cream were served at the noon and evening meals. Those winning games in the afternoon were Wilbur Jensen, three times; Mr. Lauer, Mrs. Lauer, Mrs. Rolph, Mr. Carl, Mrs. Devereaux, Miss Mary Allen and Mr. Lucas. The prizes were all cash. The West won in the tug-of-war against the East, though it was a pull. After that a baseball game was played. Great credit of the success of the convention is due to President John E. Skoglund and the local committee, who were L. Miland, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. Devereaux and Mr. Rothstein, and their assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mrs. Miland, Mrs. Stillings and Robert Bronson. Sunday morning, September 3d, Rev. H. H. Schick, of Spokane, preached a lovely sermon at the Lutheran Church in Yakima. Mrs. Stillings, of Yakima, signed a hymn gracefully. Rev. H. H. Schick's charming wife was there. She attended the convention with her husband and it was the first time some of us made her acquaintance and we were impressed with her sweet personality.

Members and visitors from Seattle and vicinity to Yakima were Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss Sophia Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, Mrs. A. Lorez, Miss Kemmel, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Mrs. S. Brinkman, and Messrs. Garrison, Fredericksen, Modar, Fischer, Jensen and Rowland. Sunday evening, September 3d, a crowd was invited to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers

at Ellensburg. Those present were Miss S. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ed. Morgan, Mrs. Lawrence Belser and son, and Mr. Lobaugh. Mr. Belser left his wife there to visit, while he went to see his brother elsewhere, concerning his mother, who is quite ill with cancer.

Everybody in Seattle and also at the convention in Yakima expressed sorrow at the passing of Editor E. A. Hodgson of the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw bade good-bye to the Seattle deaf and left August 29th, for their temporary home on Orcas Island. They drove in their machine to Bellingham about 90 miles from here and 10 miles farther to Gooseberry ferry and crossed the sound to Olga. A few miles from Olga is the beautiful estate of Dr. Sealbury, a noted lecturer from New York. Mr. Bradshaw is to do some altering and build an addition, a garage and a caretaker's cottage. Before he came home to help pack, Mr. Bradshaw and the doctor rowed and fished about the sound, catching bass, salmon and rock cod. One morning a couple of fawns were seen roaming on the place. The land reaches to the shore and the men had a nice swim though the water was rather icy.

Rev. Olof Hanson is doing nicely at the Swedish hospital, where he had an operation. Numerous deaf friends made short calls on him with lovely flowers. He is expected home soon.

Miss Marion Finch sprained her ankle, Sunday, August 20th, as she missed a step. Apparently it did not bother her at first so she accompanied an auto party to Norma Beach. It was quite bad when she was helped to the table, where a fine repast of stewed chicken and biscuits was served. Those in the party were Miss Finch, Mrs. E. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge had two tables of bridge at their home the other day just before Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradshaw left Seattle. The hostess served a very nice luncheon on the dining table.

Miss Cantey, of Vancouver, was in Seattle after her return from Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter's summer home on Lake Sutherland in the Olympic Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison entertained her with a party, Tuesday night, August 29th, and some fine refreshments.

Mrs. O. Hanson had Miss Cantey and a few others for a dainty luncheon, last week.

Miss Finch's niece, Mrs. Drake, took her and the other members of the family to Green River Gorge recently and it was Miss Finch's first visit. She observed that there are numerous picturesque spots out in the surrounding country for Seattle people to enjoy.

Mrs. E. Ziegler was the hostess to a little party in honor of Miss Finch at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves one evening. Ice-cream and cake were served.

Clarence Thom's father passed away this month after several weeks' illness, having suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago.

Miss Finch returned to Salem, Oregon, on Labor Day, stopping one day in Portland with friends. Come again and spend another summer with us, Marion.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler spent her Labor Day vacation in Portland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kredit, who gave a little party in her honor September 2d. She was also given a reception on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Gromachy's home, where she was happy to see Auntie Pauline Gustin of Seattle. Mrs. Gustin is staying with Mrs. Gromachy till September 12th.

Mrs. Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Kredit attended the Portland deaf picnic and met Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter and their two handsome sons.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Miss Julia Cantey and Oscar Sanders enjoyed a trip to Friday Harbor on an excursion on the steamer "Tacoma" August 27th. Their son, Edward, and girl friend were left behind along with the other five hundred other passengers as the boat had

a capacity load of only nine hundred people.

Returning through Deception Pass, which is only 100 feet wide and which is very dangerous to navigate as the tide runs through, it was exciting. The scenery is marvelous there.

While Mr. Garrison was at Yakima his better half and the children went to Camano Island, to their summer home, on September 3d and returned on the 5th.

Jack Seipp, of Chicago, visited with his parents all August in Yakima at the old home. He plans of making his future nest in the West some day.

Jerry Stewart, the president of the Yakima Association, was in a fight with a mob of pickets at the Congdon Ranch, August 24th. Mr. Stewart's shoulder was struck with a large rock, but he continued fighting until some ranchers on horseback and in autos arrived. They drove the rioters to jail. The trouble was caused by labor agitators.

John Skoglund, of Spokane, was in Yakima several days in advance of the convention, looking after details. He has been one of our best presidents since the association was founded. During the meeting he speeded up everything, so we were not weary at the close of the day.

PUGET SOUND

Fasting

Fasting is abstaining from food and may be either voluntary or involuntary.

Voluntary fasting is often beneficial and can be prolonged for a considerable period; involuntary fasting, on the other hand, is almost always harmful if long continued. But in the case of involuntary fasting other things than mere deprivation of food are present, such as anger, fear, anxiety and in the case of shipwrecked persons exposure and lack of water to drink. That man can exist without food for several weeks is an undoubted fact that has been proved by professional fasters, by hunger strikers and by those who have abstained for the purpose of treating disease. In order to endure a protracted fast, however, a person must have water in sufficient quantity, for without water death will almost certainly occur in a few days. Moreover, lack of food can be endured much longer if the body is kept warm and the faster abstains from exercising; for maintaining body heat and producing energy are among the chief uses of food.

Fasting is often of extreme value in treating and in preventing disease. Most of us eat more than we need; the result is that the vital functions are overtaxed in getting rid of the surplus, and often the surplus accumulates and, fermenting and decomposing, becomes a source of auto-intoxication that causes much ill health. An occasional fast of a day, or two is therefore often beneficial, for it gives the system time to catch up with its task of disposing of refuse. Better than fasting, of course, would be greater moderation in eating, for that would make fasting unnecessary.

The thirty-day fasts that some sensational writers have described and recommended are not only undesirable but dangerous. One serious effect of prolonged fasting is a condition of acidosis that may increase to such a degree as to cause death in coma even before the nutritive reserves in the body are consumed. A day or two or even a longer period of absolute fasting many physicians regard as most useful at the beginning of any of the infectious fevers; the loss of appetite at such times is an expression of nature's approval of such treatment.

A prolonged fast leaves the digestive organs weak, and food should therefore be given cautiously to a person who is on the verge of starvation; it should begin with warm soup, diluted milk and other liquid foods in small quantities at short intervals of time. No solid foods should be given for the first few days.

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Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNERT, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 1635 Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

SCHOOL vacation days have come to an end. Basking in the sun of holidays in field, dale, mountain and travel are over; duty calls back to the mental and physical needs of every-day life. The spirit in which the return is made is more important than many may imagine. We can measure health, both in mind and body, by the way in which we meet and think of the tasks we are to resume. If we dislike and shrink from them, then either our bodies are weak, or our minds and hearts are not in full accord.

Useful work is really helpful; it keeps us free of worry and too much thought of minor ills. We have witnessed instances of this lately in the cases of the unemployed who seek so anxiously for gainful employment. We know what it means to be weary upon the finishing of a difficult task, and the attendant satisfaction that accompanies its completion. Such is the influence of a healthful spirit over a weary body that it brings a sympathy and union between all the parts of our being. When the mind and heart act in unison, work ceases to be difficult, much less is it drudgery.

Under a proper observation of the laws of health, both the mind and heart can rely on the body for assistance, and be sure of a speedy response. The mental forces thus enter into their responsible share in life, and the fruits of the rest afforded by vacation days become evident by unstinted service and increased usefulness. This result will undoubtedly be witnessed at the various schools for the deaf throughout the country in the rejuvenated groups attending the opening of the new school year.

At Fanwood the 116th year of service was opened on Tuesday, September 12th. The Superintendent, teachers, officers and housemothers welcomed the returning pupils with encouraging good wishes for the new academic year. The pupils found the buildings and accommodations cheerful and inviting, with many noticeable improvements; they appeared pleased to be back, and this would bespeak bright prospects for an active and prosperous year.

THAT the deaf are alive to their own special interests is manifest in the large number of recent gatherings of State associations, and of alumni societies of various schools. Among these have been: The Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, and Reunion of the Alumni Association of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, held at the Western Pennsylvania School, September 1st-4th. Convention of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, at Kansas City, Mo., September 1st-4th. Reunion of the Alumni of the North Carolina school, at

the Morganton school, August 31st-September 3d. Reunion of the Kentucky School Alumni, at the school, Danville, Ky., September 1st-4th. Convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, at Birmingham, Ala., September 2d-7th.

Such assemblies afford the educated adult deaf the opportunity to express their own experiences and the deductions therefrom on subjects closely related to all the deaf. Coming as they do from the deaf themselves, their views are worthy of the earnest consideration of all who have the real welfare of the deaf at heart.

THE recent death of Miss Cassidy E. Mason, head of the Castle School for Girls, at Tarrytown, N. Y., which she founded in 1895, recalls the annual and welcome visit of her students to Fanwood. She and her classes showed a great interest in the deaf and the system of instruction.

Miss Mason was a native of Alabama, a graduate of the Memphis Collegiate Institute, which in 1895, conferred upon her the honorary degree of Master of Laws. A noted educator, her motive in establishing her school was to prepare young women for the development of the true social mind, able to face life with a quiet strength and not to lose a single feminine quality.

Deaf Girl's Lone Trip From America

A number of girls of the Nippon Oral School for the Deaf, Setagaya, Tokyo, were at the pier to welcome their friend, Miss Felicia Reischauer, seventeen years old, who, after a long trip from America, arrived in Yokohama by the "Empress of Russia" on the morning of July 12th.

Her parents, Dr. August Karl Reischauer, the former principal of the Nippon Oral School, and his wife, were also there. They had not seen their daughter for more than ten years.

Felicia lost her hearing after she caught measles, when she was a baby. When six years old, she was sent to America to receive education in the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass. She was graduated in June this year.

After Felicia's loss of hearing, Dr. Reischauer founded the Nippon Oral School, and devoted himself to the education of the children who suffer from the same misfortune as his daughter.

He has been in Japan for twenty-seven years, and is at present the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Women's College in Tokyo.

FIRST JAPANESE AD-MANNEQUIN IS A DEAF GIRL

Years ago the use of mannequin girls for advertising purposes was introduced into Japan. A certain manufacturer of Japanese character typewriters in Tokyo was the first to adopt the idea.

He hired a pretty deaf girl, who was an expert typist, to demonstrate the machine. She was not a success, however, as the girl just kept on with her writing unaware that customers were asking many questions.

—Ro-a-Geppo (Deaf-Mutes' Monthly), Tokyo, Japan.

Memoirs of E. A. Hodgson

Almost the last public act of Edwin Allan Hodgson, venerable editor of the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL, for more than fifty years, was to pay a visit to Riverbank on August 12th. He died suddenly the next day at Worcester. News of his death came as great shock to all who knew him. In many respects he was the most eminent deaf man in the country, measured by the influence he exerted in all affairs relating to the deaf and their welfare. He was in his seventy-ninth year, and when he called at Riverbank, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Florence Erhardt, and his grandson, Randall Tucker, he seemed in excellent health. He had been visiting on Cape Cod, and stopped for an hour's visit at Riverbank, on his homeward trip to New York.—New England Spokesman.

I learned with deep regret of the passing of Mr. Hodgson. He was a great man, and it will be a long day before his equal is found. I take pride in the fact that he was an honorary member of the Class of '83 of Gallaudet. I still cherish the pin he gave to each member of the class upon our graduation.—Mr. James L. Smith, Editor of the Minnesota Companion.

Pacific Northwest Services (Episcopal)

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary
Seattle, first and third Sunday, 11 A.M. in
Thomson Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral,
10th Ave. and E. Galer St.

JOINT CONVENTION

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1-4, 1933

The esteemed editor of the JOURNAL little realized what a frail reed he was leaning on when he requested a Parsons to report this out-size conglomeration of the sons and daughters of old Pop Penn, which held "dear old Edgewood" in its grip the first four days of this month.

After making a preliminary stab at the impossible task of resolving the thousand dissimilar elements into one coherent whole, we quit the job cold, and thereafter enjoyed the scenery.

Out of the welter of confused impressions that befogged our headlamps several things are beginning to stand out and take shape on our mental screen. One of these is that the joint gathering was a huge success from every standpoint. Despite the depression, there were no fewer than five hundred persons present, representing all parts of the state, from where the broad Delaware laps the sea to the point where the Allegheny and Monongahela meet at the city of a thousand smokes. Nearby Ohio and West Virginia were well represented, and there were even a few adventurous spirits from that effete village on the Hudson, sometimes called New York. Another thing was the faultless hospitality of Supt. A. C. Manning and his inspired assistants, Mr. Davies, athletic director, Mrs. Davies, Principal, Mr. Orr, Assistant Superintendent, and others. Evidently, Mr. Manning is keeping the traditions of the deep South that he brought from Georgia very much alive. The fare was beyond reproach and he tempered the wind to the shorn depression lamb by making the charge for food and lodging unbelievably low. It was only \$3.85 for four days, and Mr. Manning did a fine thing in a fine way, as he always does. Still another lasting impression is the one-man show put on by Elmer Havens, Sunday night. It was called "Lover's Night" and kept the audience (or optience) convulsed from start to finish. Mr. Havens played every role in the piece, including the bold swain, the bashful maiden, the stern papa and, last but not least, the bullpup which escorted the aspiring lover out into the cold cruel world. It was a masterpiece.

Upon the wall of the school chapel we saw a splendid portrait of that gentle laureate of deaf poets, George M. Teegarden, recently presented to the School by the Alumni. And in the audience we beheld "G. T. Arden" himself, still genial and active despite his great age.

Philadelphia sent a quite numerous contingent, made up mostly of the youngsters. "Col" Lipsett, grand old man of the P. S. A. D., for some reason missed a convention of the society for the first time in fifty-two years.

At the Joint Meeting held Friday evening, September 1st, it was decided to send a committee bearing flowers and greetings from both bodies to visit Fred R. Connor, confined to his home by a nervous breakdown. Mr. Connor had been a staunch worker for both the P. S. A. D. and the Alumni, and his absence from the gathering was keenly felt.

At this meeting, also, President Ritchie appointed the following committees for the P. S. A. D.:—

Nominations.—Mr. Craig, Chairman; Mr. Rovnak and Mrs. Teitelbaum.

Resolutions.—Mr. Teitelbaum, Chairman; Messrs. Gibson and Leitner.

Enrollment.—Mr. Zahn, Chairman; Mrs. Leitner, Holliday and Ritchie, and Miss Ruth Davies.

Great regret was expressed throughout the gathering at the passing from this life of that fine gentleman and staunch supporter of the interests of the deaf, Edwin Allan Hodgson.

This feeling took form in a special Resolution of respect adopted by the P. S. A. D. at its annual meeting on Saturday, the wording being as follows:—

"Resolved, That in the recent death of Mr. E. A. Hodgson, for more than a generation an Honorary Member of this Society, the deaf of the United States, of Pennsylvania, and the members of the P. S. A. D. have lost a good friend and staunch defender."

At the kind invitation of Supt. E. A. Gruver, the P. S. A. D. decided tentatively to meet at the Mt. Airy School next summer.

The report submitted by Treasurer Chas. A. Kepp showed the finances of the P. S. A. D. to be in excellent condition. Assets of over \$200,000 were listed. This puts us second only to the N. F. S. D.

Following is the interesting Annual Address delivered by President Ritchie, of the P. S. A. D., at the Joint Meeting Friday Evening:—

To the Members and Friends of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf:

This annual convention brings to a close the 53d year of service performed by the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. It also is the seventh meeting in Pittsburgh. Somehow we emulate the Prodigal Son in these meetings at "Dear Old Edgewood," which are looked upon as

"homecomings." We always feel deeply gratified when invited to convene in schools for the deaf, since no other place offers as much pleasurable retrospection as do our schools, where we spent so much of our childhood. A pleasing program has been prepared for us all, and every possible arrangement has been made for our comfort here, so here we are, once more to meet with a unity of purpose and but a single thought in mind—to plan and to prepare for the continued advancement of the Society and its Home.

I am compelled to admit that enthusiasm in the Society is sadly lacking at present. Our membership has dwindled alarmingly. We cannot have progress in our organization or enjoy happiness individually without enthusiasm, the lack of which is sure to result in an uninteresting, unhealthful and inefficient organization or individual life. The old meaning of enthusiasm, according to dictionaries, is "a false inspiration, an almost fanatic extravagance over something." The meaning of that word has changed with time and today is defined as "a loyal and commendable devotion to something." It is my earnest plea that your organization be given a new deal in the way of abundant enthusiasm of the newer variety. Pre-eminence acquired by your organization can be maintained only by a quantity and quality membership and even the best organizations will fail if individuals will sit in wisdom and criticize, rather than join in enthusiastic co-operation achievement. I am practically certain that while here in Pittsburgh, the largest community outside of Philadelphia, our membership will be doubled if not actually tripled on the supposition that all will co-operate enthusiastically.

The month of October has as usual been designated as Donation Campaign month. It will present a real test as to your unflinching interest in your Society and its Home. I am compelled to admit that the reasonably definite goal of \$1000 will be hindered by a challenge more serious and positive than ever before on account of our passing through a period unprecedented in the history of the world. Our chosen leader, who is directing this year's campaign, has accepted with the confidence of having your unflinching interest and the assurance that each and every one would be ready to assist in any way. He has painstakingly prepared a program more ambitious than ever before, and since our watchword for today, tomorrow and all time must be "accomplishment of objective," let us resolve to dedicate ourselves and "carry on" our commendable beneficence—a beneficence in which we must see that the Society plays its full part.

The annual report of the Board of Managers has been published in the "Society News" and is in your hands, so I need not restate the many activities of your Board during the past year. However, I desire to emphasize on the commendable work of the Committee selected to study the matter of establishing a Labor Bureau for the deaf in Pennsylvania. The committee has gone ahead of its own initiative and has already secured abundant information as well as come into personal contact with State authorities in the matter. We will, however, have to await the opening of the next legislative session before we can publicly give out definite results.

The general fund of the Home and the Society have in the past been carried as one General Fund, which has turned out to be an undesirable method of handling money. At the beginning of the fiscal year, April 1, 1933, the funds were segregated. This segregation of funds required changes and additions to our By-Laws as recommended by our auditors. Much as the Board regrets to make changes in the By-Laws, quite a few other changes of a technical nature were accepted this year. These changes will be published for the membership at large at our earliest convenience.

I cannot complete this annual report without commending the Ladies' Committee for its continued support; the Fairly Good Women's Club of Philadelphia, for its continued activity and the various local branches, which though depressed, have made heroic efforts to maintain past achievements. We are also indebted to Rev. G. H. Bechtold, who has been instrumental in placing our Home before the public during Blind Week Exhibits and the various local branches, which though depressed, have made heroic efforts to maintain past achievements.

Times of hardship and reverses may be with us until this is a time when our faith in our organization is receiving its real test, for when times are good and jobs are plentiful it is an easy matter to keep faith. I urge you to keep faith in your Society, in its future, and to reveal in its past accomplishments. Be mindful of the responsibility which is yours and through abundant faith, keep your Society moving in the right direction—in the interest of all the deaf and the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Blind.

The P. S. A. D. elections resulted in the following selections for the Board of Managers: Charles A. Kepp, of Philadelphia; H. Ray Snyder, of Nazareth; Henry J. Pulver, of Philadelphia, and Miss Doris Meyers, of Pittsburgh.

The Board of Managers was re-organized, with the result given below:—

President, Edwin C. Ritchie; First Vice-President, Joseph V. Donohue; Second Vice-President, Frank A. Leitner; Secretary, Henry J. Pulver; Treasurer, Charles A. Kepp.

The following named persons were duly nominated and elected to the Committee on Management of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf which is maintained by the P. S. A. D. at Torresdale, a suburb of Philadelphia:—

First Class.—Barton Senneg, Joseph E. Lipsett and J. A. McIlvaine, Jr.

Second Class.—A. C. Manning, George T. Sanders and Rev. G. H. Bechtold.

Third Class.—William H. Lipsett, Thomas C. Egan and Mrs. Lola Shonfield.

At the Sunday Night Meeting, the P. S. A. D. joined with the Alumni in a night letter to the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, conveying felicitations upon his improved health and welcoming him back to Pennsylvania. It will be recalled that Mr. Smielau was formerly President of the P. S. A. D., and was instrumental in securing for the deaf of Pennsylvania the right to drive automobiles.

One of the chief proceedings of the P. S. A. D. was the formal approval voted for the establishment of a State Labor Bureau for the Deaf. This

will be put across with little excitement or head-holding, in the quiet manner the P. S. A. D. is accustomed to do things.

The meetings of the West Pennsylvania Alumni Association held Sunday afternoon and evening greatly interested us. Their affairs appeared to be mostly in the hands of young people, and what an energetic group those young folks were! Intensely loyal to the interests of their association and ready to fight at the drop of a hat! It reminded us of the tense earnestness with which we took hold of things fifteen or twenty years ago. The Alumni being essentially a movement of youth, showed all the splendid energy of youth, hammering for its objectives despite all obstacles. And the easy grasp those folks had of parliamentary law amazed us. This brings to mind an old thought—that the deaf would accomplish more if they thought less of a certain giant named Roberts, or rather, the book of laws he foisted upon a hapless world.

An interested and attentive spectator, and we were both, could see at once that the Alumni were working for a number of things helpful to their school. They provide entertainments for the children, books for the library, athletic equipment, memorials to old and venerated teachers, eyeglasses for needy pupils, and other things too numerous to mention. Certainly, these objectives are decidedly worthwhile.

An interesting event during the Alumni Meeting was the presentation of a fine traveling bag to a retired teacher, Prof. A. M. Downing. Mr. Downing's teaching career covered over fifty years.

Two things of more than ordinary interest during the sessions of the Alumni were the decision to establish local chapters of the Association wherever feasible, and the creation of a Legislative Committee to work for the interests of the deaf before the State Legislature.

Judge Musmanno, accompanied by his deaf sister (now a student at Gallaudet) appeared at the Saturday night gathering and made a brief address. Pennsylvania will remember the Judges' splendid work as a State Senator in abolishing the brutal "Coal and Iron Police."

The Alumni Elections resulted in the following officers being chosen for the next triennium: President, Marion Allen; Recording Secretary, Josephine Hartzell; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Harry V. Zahn; Treasurer, Walter E. Bosworth.

The program in full was as follows:—

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

Joint Meeting, 8 P.M.
Invocation..... Mr. A. C. Manning
"Home Sweet Home" Miss Helen Wilson
Address of Welcome..... Mr. A. C. Manning
Responses.....

For the P. S. A. D., Rev. H. J. Pulver
For the Alumni..... Walter E. Bosworth
Presidents' Addresses:
For the P. S. A. D., Edwin C. Ritchie
For the Alumni..... Samuel G. Rogalsky
Appointment of Committees

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D

Morning, 9 A.M.—Business Meeting of the P. S. A. D.

Invocation..... Rev. Henry J. Pulver
Call to the Convention..... The Secretary
Minutes..... The Secretary
Communication..... The Secretary
Report of Treasurer..... C. A. Kepp
Report of the Board of Managers.....

The Secretary

Report of Committee on Management of the Home

Reports of Committees

Election of Four Board Managers

Recess for Reorganization of Board

Election of Committee on Management of the Home

Business

Adjournment

Afternoon—Sight-Seeing

Evening—Reception by Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Manning. Movies

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D

Morning, 10 A.M. Chapel Service

Invocation..... Rev. Warren M. Snaitz

Psalm 23..... Miss Josephine Hartzell

Address—"Twenty-third Psalm".....

Hymn—"Nearer, My God, to Thee"..... Rev. Edw. Kaercher

Address—"The Fifth Sparrow"..... Elmer Havens

Benediction..... Rev. Henry J. Pulver

Afternoon, 2 P.M.—Business Meeting A. A. of the W. P. S. D.

Invocation..... Rev. Warren M. Snaitz

"America the Beautiful"..... Miss Ruth Davies

Minutes..... M. Allen, Sec'y

Reports

Business

Adjournment

Evening, 7:45 P.M.—Business Meeting of A. A. of the W. P. S. D.

Invocation

"Dear Old Edgewood"..... Mrs. M. Allen

Reports of Committees

Election of Officers

Appointment of Auxiliary Committee

"Lover's Night"..... Elmer Havens

Adjournment Sine Die

It was planned to devote Labor Day to various sports, a baseball game being scheduled for the morning, with field sports on the docket for the afternoon. But it had rained all the previous day and night, soaking the athletic field beyond redemption. When we crawled out to survey the scene Monday morn, the rain was still at work. So we went away from there, with our windshield wiper "singing in the rain." Score for Jupe Phuvius. But it was a fine Convention.

H. J. PULVER.

Fifth Annual Basketball & Dance
XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY,
INC.

January 27, 1934.
(Particulars later)

FANWOOD

AFTER VACATION

Again they muster from the far-off hillsides,
From country farm-house and from seagirt shore;
Their tramping feet resound along the highways.

Their gleeful shouts ring on the air once more.

A merry band, so full of youth's elixir,
How can their restless spirits e'er essay
The tasks that wait their patient, steady labor.

After the long, bright summer holiday?

Not now, O children, in the sunny meadows
Ye cull the flowers or by the brooklets stray.

But in the fields of knowledge, thick with blossoms,
To gather sweets for a far future day.

—(Anon.)

The school term opened again at old Fanwood on Tuesday, September 12th, commencing its one hundred and sixteenth year. During the day the boys and girls came trooping back, singly or in pairs or groups, until nearly all were accounted for.

Bright and eager faces, they were all glad to get back among their familiar companions and surroundings after the long summer vacation.

Wednesday morning all the pupils, teachers and officers assembled in the chapel, and were greeted by Superintendent Skyberg, who spoke of his pleasure at having them back. He also outlined the plans for the coming year in regard to the school schedules.

Classification of the pupils was next in order. Promotions to higher grades were made according to the results of the June examinations. Teachers were assigned to their respective classes, time schedules arranged to function in unison, and in the afternoon the start of the fall term was well under way.

A few familiar faces were absent from this year's assemblage. Dr. Fox retired last June after fifty years' service. Mrs. Fox, who had been a teacher for a good many years, also retired. Mr. William H. Van Tassel, Assistant Superintendent, missed being present for the first time in his forty-one years' connection with the school. Major Van Tassel has been confined to his home with a cardiac ailment, and though on the mend, it will be a slow recovery. He has been granted leave of absence till January 1st.

Expressions of regret were made on the death last month of Mr. Edwin Allan Hodgson, Emeritus-Teacher of Printing, who retired a few years ago after fifty years as instructor in the printing office. He kept a connection with the school as Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, which position he also filled for over fifty years back. Our weekly paper will continue on with Dr. Fox as editor and Mr. Renner as business manager.

A new addition to the personnel of the Academic Department is Mr. E. B. Boatner, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, and the Normal Class at Gallaudet. He is appointed Principal of the Boys Vocational Department, and will also have one of the morning classes in the Academic Department. His wife, Mrs. Maxine Boatner, will teach a class in Handicraft.

Other changes are the appointment of Prof. Edmisten lies as Principal of the Academic Grades, Miss Louise Cornell, Principal of the Primary Department, and Miss Grace E. Peck, Girls Vocational Principal.

Mr. Allan Crammatte, a graduate of the 1932 Class at Gallaudet College, will be the school Librarian, and for part time fill in as assistant supervisor of the boys.

Now that the summer months are over, the inquiring Fanwood reporter has been busy finding out where everybody went. It appears that the longest distance traversed was made by our bandmaster, Lieut. W. H. Edwards, who with his son, John, sailed on board the liner *Olympic* to Southampton, via Cherbourg, France, and returned on the *Georgic* from Liverpool, via Queenstown, Galway and Boston, Mass. Among places visited were London, Stratford-on-Avon, Liverpool, and several places in Wales. They enjoyed listening to some of the best British military bands. They had fine weather all the time.

Superintendent Skyberg and his family enjoyed the summer months at their new place in Spencertown, N. Y., in the upper part of the State near the Connecticut line. They acquired an old Colonial estate some one hundred and fifty years old. Some interesting accounts will be heard later, for in the attic they found an old diary relating incidents of those early Revolutionary times.

Miss Carrie Eiler, matron of the boys sewing room, motored, through the Adirondacks and the White Mountains of Vermont, up to Maine, and then down the New England States along the coast, and out on Cape Cod to the point, and back to New York. She then went to Lebanon, Pa., and also spent a week in Lykens, Pa.

Miss Louise Andrews, in charge of the school laundry, who had been ill for some time, went to White Mills, Pa., to recuperate during her vacation, and relates an interesting "nature" story: "Having to sit on the porch all day, to break the monotony, I made friends with a robin who was

hatching three eggs on top of one of the porch pillars. Whenever she wandered away I would call to her to come back to her nest. She would fly back, flutter around for a while, fly on her nest, look down, and chirp as much as to say, 'Well, here I am.' On account of the dry season, there were no worms with which to feed her young, so the old robin would catch small garter snakes, kill them, pre-digest pieces, and feed them to her fledglings."

Mr. James Garrick, of the printing office, spent his vacation in Washington, D. C., on his honeymoon. He was married on Saturday, September 2d, and his bride was Madeline Kauth, who graduated from Fanwood in 1930.

Mrs. Jane Nolen spent her vacation in the Adirondack Mountains and Syracuse. Miss Mary Muirhead divided her time between the Adirondacks and East Quogue, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes enjoyed touring New England, as did Miss Roush and Miss McCurdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arline Randel enjoyed the sunshine at Ocean City, Maryland, before it was submerged by storms a month later.

Miss Mary Grove visited Chicago and the World's Fair. Head Nurse Louise Vallis also enjoyed a trip that way and took in the Exposition.

Lieut. Otto Johnson, one of the boys supervisors, spent most of his vacation in and about Wilkes Barre, Pa.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The second half of the year is being tackled by Xavier Ephpheta Society with no less vigor than the first half. The series of monthly social affairs will begin with a Nail and Scissors Party at the clubrooms, 248 West 14th Street, on Sunday, September 17th. Miss Marie Vitti will be the chairman.

Application for the use of a basketball court for the new Ephpheta Club is now filed with the authorities in charge, and when the teams of both sexes are in trim, bookings with good teams may be looked for. Miss Helen Gregory is organizing the girls' team. The Society has acquired Bryant Hall for its fifth annual Basketball and Dance for January 27th, 1934.

H. A. D.

The opening business meeting of the H. A. D. will take place at the Community Center, 210 West 91st Street, this Sunday afternoon, September 17th, at 2:30 p.m., when a large attendance is anticipated.

Two latest motion picture projectors have just been ordered. These, in addition to existing ones, will enable the new committee in charge to exhibit all modern films, 16mm. and larger, with a high degree of satisfaction. It is planned to have the initial screen showing of the season on the same evening, Sunday, September 17th, at 8 p.m.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf invites its members and friends to join in observance of the Special Holy Day services which will be held at the Temple Emanuel-El Assembly Room, 1 East 65th Street, near 5th Avenue, on the following dates: *New Year's Day*—Wednesday evening, September 20th, at 8 p.m.; and *Thursday morning*, September 21st, at 9:30 a.m.

Day of Atonement—Friday evening, September 29th, at 8 p.m.; and *Saturday morning*, September 30th, at 9:30 a.m.

Now that Summer of 1933 has come and gone—the New York deaf societies are looking forward to social activities during the fall and coming winter.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League resumed its program of entertainments on Saturday, the 9th, and Sunday, the 10th of September, giving two good movie shows.

On Sunday, September 10th, at 2:30 p.m., the special meeting to consider the revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League was held. A very large turnout of the members were present. Only the constitution was read, section by section, and adopted. Another special meeting for the approval of the revised By-Laws will be held on Wednesday evening, September 27th.

The day before Labor Day, Sunday, September 3d, and also on Labor Day, though it rained day and night, it did not deter the writer from testing his "Hup," of which he became part owner, to make two trips to New Jersey. The first was of fifty-six miles, to visit his youngest son. The second one was on Labor Day, to Asbury Park, where he intended to spend a week, but on getting there changed his mind and proceeded to Atlantic City. On both trips his daughter and two grandsons were with him. The attraction was the American beauty contest. He saw the arrival of thirty-one of the girls, who came in a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad and were paraded through the city in automobiles, then to the auditorium, where they were officially greeted by Mayor Bachrach.

While in Schenectady, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle met, besides Mrs. Schoenfeld and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. Wilson Carmichael, who was graduated from the Fairmount school about fifty-four years ago. He had been employed as a helper by a gas company for many years and is now retired on an old-age pension and living with his cousin. They also met Mr. Robert El-dredge, who operates a lino type for the Schenectady Daily Gazette, of which his father is a foreman; and Mr. Curtis Larkin, a supervisor at the Rome School for the Deaf.

Herbert Lieberz was the guest of Jean Gruet at Northville, N. Y., for three days, from Saturday until Labor Day. He reports that Jean is doing very well at his printing establishment, and was more than surprised at the immense amount of work he is turning out. On his return Mr. Lieberz stopped at Schenectady to see Messrs. J. Koepfer and H. Barnes, and in Albany, N. Y., called to see Mr. and Mrs. McQuade. The trip, which he made alone, was over 600 miles.

Miss Willia Ganitt, a former graduate of Fairmount, has returned home from the World's Fair in Chicago. She and her brother, Lauden Ganitt, motored to Stamford, Conn., to join their mother there, as guests of their cousins for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettels, of Stamford, Conn., and their daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Martin, and her two children arrived in Minneapolis, Minn., by automobile last August 13th. They spent eight days with their son, Edward T., in his bungalow. They traveled through St. Paul, Fort Snelling and other places. Mr. Bettels met many deaf-mutes at the Frank Thompson Building. On the return trip home they visited Niagara Falls. They saw a double rainbow on the surface of the rapids for ten minutes. They stayed there about five hours and then drove home through the Allegheny Mountains. The distance covered was about 2840 miles for the two weeks' travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kline, of Cleveland, O., who spent most of the summer in Newark, N. J., and took in several outings at nearby seashore resorts, last week left for home in their car. They took with them Mrs. Lawrence Tinner and her son, Mr. Scranton, Pa., and then proceeded to Cleveland. Mrs. Tinner and son remained in Scranton at the former's parental home for a few days.

Mr. Francis A. Walker, a member of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., passed away on the 6th of September, after being operated on in a hospital in Brooklyn where he resided. The funeral service was held on Friday, September 8th, at 236 Reid Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Father Purcell, the minister in charge of the New York Catholic Center, officiated. Mr. Walker was forty-four years of age, and educated at the St. Joseph's Institute, at Westchester, N. Y. He leaves a wife (nee Menton).

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Ruggero, of Los Angeles, Cal., are in New York for six weeks, at present stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Berzon in Valley Stream, L. I., for a week. They will later stay with other Bluebird Club lassies for some time before returning home. They brought along their little son, Frank.

There were about fifty in attendance, at the opening business meeting of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf on Sunday, September 10th, at 4 p.m. After meeting, there was a social. Light refreshments were served. The next affair of the society, will be *Hallow'en Party* after the October meeting.

Mrs. Helena Smith, Harry Holmes and his son, Charles, are now spending one week at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where Mr. Holmes' married daughter, Margaret, was rented a bungalow till late in September. Mr. Holmes also takes his dog along with him and thinks it deserving a vacation for long years of good work barking to protect his master's house.

The Hotel Claremont at North Asbury Park, N. J., closed its doors after Labor Day. During the summer many of our New York deaf spent weeks there. On the day it closed, among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, and Maurice Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bedell, and Mr. Edward Klier motored to Syracuse Sunday, September 3d, in the former party's Packard sedan. They arrived in Syracuse and remained there overnight. On Monday they attended the Syracuse State Fair, and returned home that evening, after having had a very pleasant time.

Three Gallaudet boys who have been working at a hotel in Spring Lake, N. J., during the summer, were at the JOURNAL office last week. They were Felix Kowalewski, Fairmount's young hopeful; Loy Golladay, the budding poet from Virginia, and Alfred Caliguri, originally hailing from Florida, who can hold his own in looks alongside Ramon Navarro, the movie star.

Mr. Robert Fielder and Miss Mae Coretsky were united in marriage at City Hall on Saturday, September 9th. Mr. Fielder is a graduate of the Lexington Avenue school and Miss Coretsky of the day school on East 23d Street.

The Clark boys' camp at Edgemere, L. I., on Saturday, September 2d, had many guests; besides most of its members. All told about fifty were present. The occasion was a beach party.

Mrs. Sally Clossner, who had been in Chicago, Ill., for the past six months, returned to New York City with her son after Labor Day. Her husband was mighty glad to have them back. While in Chicago, Mrs. Clossner saw much of the Century of Progress Fair.

Wm. Lustgarten, of Washington Heights, New York City, is now on his annual vacation. When last heard from he was in Syracuse, N. Y. He stopped at Saugerties and there met Mrs. Henry Plapinger and Miss Alice Judge.

Under the date of August 20th, Mr. Benjamin deCastro writes from Panama City that he was back home after a most enjoyable trip to Europe, covering three months. On the way back he stopped at Bermuda.

The father of Benjamin Bradelstein passed away at the age of 77 on the 29th of August, after a long illness.

On Sunday morning, September 3d, Herbert Koblenz took Messrs. J. Gleicher and W. Schurman and Misses F. Zuckerman, N. Nelkin and L. Moshenberg to Atlantic City, N. J., in his touring car for the day. They thought the city was wonderful with the various colors on the apartments and hotels at night. They enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. Lincoln Thompson (Emma Larson) of Rochester, N. Y., who was a Fairmount pupil up to 1892, visited New York City last week after a lapse of forty years. She was the guest of Mrs. Emma Schnackenberg, who showed her all the sights.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee will have a bunco, euchre, bridge and "500" party at the Johnson Building, Nevins Street, Brooklyn, on September 30th. Miss Margaret Sexton is the chairman.

Mrs. C. Vetterlein and daughter have returned to their city home after spending the entire summer at Rockaway Beach since last June 15th.

Mr. Jack Guiffre, a product of the Northampton school, is a visitor in New York at present.

Mr. Emanuel Souweine has returned home from his vacation at Belmar, N. J., looking much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schurman were married on Saturday night, September 9th. Rabbi Landsman performed the ceremony.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mr. Casper Jacobson, a graduate of Gallaudet College, has been given a position on the Faculty of the Ohio school, much to the gratification of his many Columbus friends. Mrs. Jacobson will continue for the present as a substitute teacher.

In appointing a deaf person to the vacancy caused by the resignation of a manual teacher, Supt. Abernathy shows his faith in the deaf—just as the late Dr. Jones did.

We believe the appointment of Mr. Jacobson will meet the approval of the Ohio deaf, and we believe Mr. Jacobson will make a fine teacher and be a credit to the Ohio school.

The chicken dinner prepared by Mrs. Neutzing and her assistants netted almost \$40.00 for the Ohio Home Laundry Fund.

At the closing exercises of the Camp Fire Girls' camp, a fine exhibition and contest in swimming was one of the features. This was conducted by Miss Dorothy Winemiller. Miss Dorothea Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huffman, was a winner of a prize for three years' attendance at this camp.

Dr. Robert Patterson is again in his native State, but is at present with his son, Robert, and family at Rye Beach. Dr. Patterson will remain in Columbus until October.

August 30th Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, with Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, left in the former's car for Chicago to spend a week viewing the Century of Progress.

Mr. Charles Miller drove to Cincinnati and picked up the Messrs. Duncin and Mr. Straus, and then headed for Chicago.

Another couple starting for the big fair was Mr. and Mrs. August Beckert. One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzing, with their two children and the children of Mr. Neutzing's brother, Mr. Buchanan, left for Chicago. So after while nearly all of the Columbus deaf will have taken in the Century of Progress.

We learned today, September 6th, of another pleasing appointment made by Supt. Abernathy. This was giving Mr. Otto Seidowski the position of assistant janitor, which was held by a hearing man for two years. Mr. Seidowski has been employed in the kitchen at the school for several years. He is a good, trustworthy man, and will make a reliable janitor to assist the old faithful Mr. E. Burcham.

Miss Katherine Toskey was a visitor at the Kentucky reunion, and speaks very highly of the fine hospitality shown to all there. Miss Toskey had a taste of real Southern hospitality and liked it greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas will soon start on their vacation, but have not as yet decided where they will go.

Mrs. J. K. Sherman (Gussie Greener) is coming from Fort Wayne, Ind., to be with her father, Mr. A. B. Greener, during Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' absence.

Tomorrow the members of the Board of Lady Visitors will give the Ohio Home their annual inspection. Supt. and Mrs. Abernathy are leaving for a short trip, and before returning will take a look at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Earl Mather, living in Richmond, Ind., since school closed last May, has not escaped that old torment, hay fever. Mrs. Mather will return to take up her school duties September 18th. At present her brother, Mr. Ernest Zell, is spending a few days with Mrs. Mather.

E. Frederick Hinrichs is studying photography at school, gratis. He might as well have gone there, for his unemployment stretches unseemingly long.

CHICAGO

The annual Labor Day picnic netted some \$200 for the Home for Aged Deaf, despite a relatively small crowd. Chairman Lester Hegemeyer and his staff did nobly, and everything passed off pleasantly. The "Racket Cheers" band furnished music for the dancers; there was plenty to eat at reasonable prices; and—well, some of us drowned our sorrows in lager beer.

The out-of-town attendance was not what we expected. Evidently a picnic, even though it is the big outdoor event of Chicago's silentdom, can't compete with a World's Fair for visitors who have limited time.

The races and games were "non est!" Chairman Hagemeyer waving the crowd to come and frolic until his shoulder-blades ached, but all in vain. When Chicago folks gather to talk, they want to talk—and when I say talk, I mean "talk," understand! That's straight from the shoulder.

The day was clear from morning to evening, but a rainstorm came up suddenly at eight o'clock and drove the crowd to seek shelter in the pavilion and other small houses.

Some visitors to the World's Fair were: Roy Calhoun, Little Rock, Ark.; J. Barry Taylor, Taylor, O.; Merritt Rice and Ross Miller, Columbus, O.; Ben Beaver, Detroit; W. H. Zorn and wife, and Miss Druggan, Miss Beegam, Mr. Mather and wife, Ernest Zell and C. Jacobson, all from Columbus, O.; Mrs. T. C. Holloway, McConnell and Miss Mary Dobson, teachers at the Iowa school; Mr. Krallman, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Marian Lillenstein, Springfield; Wilfred Krug, Mt. Morris, Ill.; Eugene Fry, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. James Watson, of Hulsonville, Ill.; and her daughter, being in charge of an exhibition of silk clothing at the World's Fair; Mike Grumm, former foreman of the defunct *Exponent* here and wife, of Akron, O.; and Miss Theresa W. Schoenberger, of Ashland, Pa. About half of the visitors took in the Home Fund picnic.

Glady's Rockney, third cousin to the late Knute Rockney, came down from her Cambridge, Wis., home on the 27th, to remain a week or two with the Art Shaws. Miss Rockney, Gallaudet ex-31, is a blonde beauty, who once won a popularity contest conducted in her neck of the Wisconsin woods, and is deservedly popular with all she meets.

Aurelius Ruggero and wife, with their little son, hit town on the 29th; spent three days seeing the Fair and other sights, then left for their first visit in twelve years to the little old New York they loved so long ago. Passing through Cheyenne, Wyo., they ran into a snow storm.

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, of Philadelphia, said to be the only Lutheran deaf-mute preacher in the world, spent the last few days of August here. He is also said to be the only deaf-mute exhibiting his picture on display in official exhibits in the Hall of Religion. Rev. Kaercher was surprised to find one of his old Gallaudet classmates, Jim Flood, visiting one of the friends he himself dropped in to see.

Coach Fred Tell, of the Arizona school, spent the summer visiting his parents here, also a month with a pal in Michigan. Graduate of the local oral schools and of Armour Institute, '30, young Tell has been teacher, supervisor and athletic coach in Arizona for the past two years, and by the time this is in print will be back for his third.

Waite and "Ham" came to wait for a ham (sandwich) in the persons of Bill Waite and Andrew Hamant, of Wichita, Kansas. Waite was the school-day catcher of Luther "Dummy" Taylor, later one of the Giant's immortals; in fact Waite married Taylor's sister. Hamant owns four oil wells and has an interest in others; in boom times he brought in at least 2,000 barrels per day. They motored in for their first visit to Chicago, and took quarters in Cicero.

Tom Osborne and wife, of Akron, spent a week with the Jack Kondell family; taking Mrs. Kondell and her two kids back with them for a couple of weeks' visit in Rubbertown.

William Mallman is reported in Louisville, showing up as lino operator on the *Herald-Post*.

Chas. Schragger, of Philadelphia, who spent last winter in our fair city, is fairing here for a couple of weeks.

The father and sister of Art Shaw came from Tennessee to spend a couple of weeks with him.

Carl Niklaus and wife, of Mt. Morris, were given a party by their old schoolmates, Mrs. Chas. Dore and her sister, Miss Jennie Reid, at the Leiter flat on the 2d. Niklaus is a lino operator on the Kable Press, which prints *The Frat*.

Bill Myles, of Youngstown, O., made his second drive of the summer to see the Fair—this time bringing his peachy twenty-two-year-old hearing sister from Rochester, N. Y. They spent a week here.

Miss Diane Ingraham, of Spokane, Wash., spent a week at the Fair, then returned, planning to stop over for a visit with friends in St. Paul.

Miss Edith Halligan, an ex-Parkettee, summered in this burg, and left with her father for Davenport, Ia., September 5th.

Frederick Hinrichs is studying photography at school, gratis. He might as well have gone there, for his unemployment stretches unseemingly long.

Rev. Andrew Cook retired from his charge of the church for the Catholic deaf this week. A reception will be given at the Catholic Deaf Club house next week in honor of the pastor. Father Hoffman, of St. Louis, Mo., will take Rev. Cook's place when Mass will be celebrated Sunday, September 24th, at 8:30. He is well versed in the sign-language.

A yellow cab injured E. Wilson by knocking him down when he started over the street from the sidewalk. A policeman put the injured boy in the cab and ordered the driver to drive to a nearby hospital with the policeman, who took a note of the license number of his car. One of the city ordinances require all cab drivers to drive slowly enough to stop at crossings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wirt spent a week at R. O. Blair's at Lake Geneva last month. When they returned to Aurora, Ill., Mr. Wirt received an order from the Historical Society for design for a bronze tablet. After finishing it he received a commission from his architect boss of Chicago to draw a summer home in Channel Lake, Wis., which meant two days' work spent within Chicago environs. He still is engaged in carving linoleum blocks for good printing—in fact, he has an order to make ten of them for a party in Baltimore.

Out at Lake Geneva, at Neesam's, where Rev. Flick was sojourning last month, there was a surprise party given to Rev. Flick, although he did not want anyone to know when his birthday occurs. For his efforts at secrecy, he was rewarded with a pile of smoking articles, cigars, pipe tobacco, pipe cleaners, matches, etc. Mrs. Neesam's memory was responsible for this tobaccoconic outburst.

Mrs. Mike Madden, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her folks in Chicago and Evanston, Ill., for one month or so.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

The White Elephant

The word *phouak* as applied to the petted occupants of the royal stables at Siam, says Mr. E. M. Dolein the *Mentor*, means "not dark" or varying from the regulation gray. Rarely has an elephant been seen that is actually white, though flesh-colored elephants and elephants of reddish brown have been found. To the Siamese an elephant of abnormal coloring is the symbol of all that is wise and beautiful. Kings crown him; priests worship at his feet; the people adore him.

About fifty years ago the capture of a fine salmon-skinned specimen was heralded from the wilds. Preparations were under way for his spectacular advent into Bangkok when the word came that the beast had died on the way, overfired by his enthusiastic captors. The kings wept and refused to be comforted. For the dead elephant—so report said—had "blue eyes, soft white hair, pearly tusks, ears like silver shields, a tread like the sound of thunder, an expression meditative and tender."

Once out of kindness of heart two dwellers in the jungle washed a young elephant that had been mired and was coated with mud. And, lo, his skin when cleaned was tan color, and they realized that the most desired of all good luck was theirs. They were ennobled loaded with gifts, allotted grants of land and exempted from taxation. The new-found treasure, doubtless much bewildered at the change in his fortunes, was floated down the river to Bangkok on a barge hung with crimson; he was fed on choice herbs and sweets, and he drank perfumed water. Flugs and music marked his progress toward the capital, and the king and his court received him with bands and huzzas. The title of "count" was bestowed upon him, and he mounted his dias in the king's stables.

At present only three sacred elephants occupy the palace stalls. The most extraordinary one is brown-red, if an off-color animal is secured, he is shipped to Bangkok in a prosaic freight car, and his captor gets a moderate reward. The bulky figure of the holy elephant no longer appears on the national flag. Educated Siamese neglect to worship at the elephant pavilion. A university graduate rules Siam; old customs are giving way to new.

Travel Note

Stepping gayly on the gas pedal, the autumn motorist must do more than keep his eye on the road, on the speedometer, on the traffic lights and on pedestrians; he must also keep his mind on some new laws of the highway. In New York State, for instance, all accidents resulting in death or injury must be reported in writing by drivers, to the State Motor Vehicle Bureau; all discovered violations of the rules will lead to suspension of the guilty driver's license. Motorists who expect to follow the Lincoln Highway through Pennsylvania should keep in mind that State highway patrolmen have been ordered to stop hitch hikers on that road. Hikers in New York State should remember that by a recent ruling it is necessary to walk on the left side of a road, or against the traffic, to be legally protected in case of accidents. — N. Y. Sun.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Ovid Cohen, of Erie, Pa., spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Weil. While here he took Mr. and Mrs. Weil to attend the Frat picnic in Rochester, N. Y.

The following new officers have been elected for the Kicuwa Club: Mrs. Albert Ode, President; Gladys Grover, Vice-President; Miss Catherine Lehman, Secretary; Miss Agnes Palmgreen, Treasurer. The first meeting will be held the first Wednesday evening in October, at the Y. W. C. A. The club plans a bigger and better time this year. The first social will be a masquerade on October 28th. The money which this little club of seven years' standing earns goes to pay the club expenses and to help the members, and also the joint charities of the deaf.

Miss Winnie Dickson and Miss Margaret Reutter, of Montreal, have been spending their vacation in Buffalo with relatives and friends.

Mr. Albert Ode, of Pine Hill, gave a party in honor of Miss Margaret Reutter and Miss Winnie Dickson, of Montreal. The guests were greatly pleased to meet these two charming young ladies, especially as the United States shook hands once more with Canada.

Mr. Frank Messenger took the Messes Dickson, Reutter, Palmgreen, Lehman and Grover to attend the Frat picnic at Rochester, N. Y., which many others of the Buffalo deaf and those from nearby towns attended. It was a successful affair, topped off by a chicken dinner at the Maple Ridge Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl, who have been living in Derby, N. Y., have moved back to Buffalo again. We are glad to have them with us. Little Wilbur Johncox, Jr., five years old, is going to attend the Rochester School for the Deaf. This lovable little boy has won many friends with his bright smile and winning ways, and we all hope he will be happy in his new home.

Don't forget the Frats will hold a bigger and better party September 30th, at the Elmwood Music Hall. Come and join the fun.

We were glad to hear that Miss Mable Ford, of LaSalle, is slowly recovering from injuries which she suffered in an auto accident recently—through no fault of hers, as she was knocked down by a motorist.

Glady's Grover motored with friends to Youngstown and Fort Niagara on Labor Day.

G. G.

A Man No One Could Lift

A new trick recently caused considerable excitement in Paris. Johnny Coulon, an American and former bantam-weight champion boxer, challenged the strongest man of France to lift him. His one condition, according to newspaper dispatches, was that his opponent should face him and grasp him at his sides between his ribs and his hips. Before the word was given Coulon would rub the neck of his opponent slightly just below the point of the left jaw and, letting one or two fingers rest there, would lightly place two fingers of his left hand on the other's right wrist. And his opponent could not lift him! At first people were amazed especially when it was said that a magic current, generated by the position of Coulon's hands, held the little man fixed to the ground. But after a while the trick was shown to be very simple indeed.

It was the position that the big man was obliged to take that made it impossible for him to lift the bantam weight. By placing his fingers under his opponent's jaw, Coulon kept him at such a distance that he could not get sufficient purchase to lift even a much lighter weight, for when he began to lift, the centre of gravity was in front of his toes, and he overbalanced. Like the man in the familiar old trick who, bending over a chair with his head against the wall, tries to lift the chair and in the same movement to stand erect, the big Frenchman was handicapped; he was on the short end of the lever.

Frank Hayes Dies

Frank Marion Hayes was born on March 4, 1857, at Kendallville, Ind., and departed this life September 1st, at this home, Elkart, Ind., where he had lived about thirteen years. His parents were Wm. H. Hayes and Hannah L. Phillips, the father dying in Civil War service in 1864. Mr. Hayes attended school in Flint, Mich., graduating in 1872. On December 25, 1882, he was married to Sarah O. Neff, who passed away in 1903. To this union one son was born, who died in infancy September 3, 1905. Mr. Hayes next married Mrs. Cora M. Lewis. He followed the shoemakers' trade for several years, after which he was employed at the printing trade.

For thirty-seven years he was a faithful employee of Conn's Instrument Co., continuing his work there until ill health compelled him to retire. Mr. Hayes is survived by his widow, Cora Hayes; a half-sister, Mrs. Diantha Davis, of Kalamazoo; a half-brother, Edmund Johnson, of Ganges, Mich., and several nieces and nephews. He was well known in Indiana and Michigan.

Akron, Ohio

Mrs. J. T. Leopard and son, Harry Leopard, who spent a week in Bellefonte, Pa., brought back with them, Mrs. Leopard's mother, who will spend the winter with them.

Lloyd Corey is back from Cleveland with praises for two of the ball games he saw. Cleveland won two games against St. Louis.

William Williams and Oscar Williams went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last week, where they were called by the death of their brother.

More than two hundred attended the picnic sponsored by the Akron Society of the Deaf at the picnic grounds Sunday, August 20th. A basket picnic dinner with free lemonade and baseball featured the outing. Guests from Sebring, Alliance, Ravenna and Canton were present. David Williams was chairman of the committee.

Those who visited the World's Fair at Chicago recently were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grimm, Mrs. William Williams and H. Moore.

W. M. Mattix is back from Arkansas, where he spent a year with his parents. His friends were glad to see him once again. He is a dry cleaner and presser by trade.

Thomas Hinchey, of Rochester, N. Y., took in the World's Fair at Chicago recently. Enroute home he stopped here and called on his brother, Edward Hinchey, for a while Friday. Mr. Hinchey is employed in that city as linotype operator.

Mrs. Ernest Dedman was given a surprise birthday social Saturday evening by about sixteen friends at her home. The evening was enjoyed and a delicious luncheon served at a late hour. Birthday gifts were opened by Mrs. Dedman and displayed to the guests. John Carver sponsored the evening's affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Taylor motored to Madison and called on friends Labor Day.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Edwin Allan Hodgson, who was editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. May he rest in peace.

J. B. B.

The Blue-Coat Boys

An interesting example of the adherence to tradition that makes so much of English life picturesque is to be seen in the costume of the Blue-Coat boys of Christ's Hospital, which is no longer a hospital but a great public school devoted in part to the early education of the orphaned sons of clergymen of the Church of England. The costume is essentially the same as that prescribed by the original charter of 1553, the year in which King Edward VI founded the institution; then it consisted of a blue gown reaching to the ankles, with brass buttons and a leather belt; a yellow apron or petticoat; knee breeches and saffron-colored stockings; low shoes, clergyman's bands and a blue worsted cap.

The apron was discarded as an impediment; and near the middle of the last century the boys took a dislike to the cap and refused to wear it. The overseer investigated the matter, found that nothing in the original charter authorized an alteration in the boys' headgear and solemnly reported that no change was possible. Accordingly from that day to this the boys have gone bareheaded.

In the old days when the school occupied the remodeled monastery of the Gray Friars in Newgate Street visitors to London frequently met Blue-Coat boys trudging through the streets in rain or snow, always bareheaded and never with umbrellas. The school now occupies new and spacious buildings in the country, thirty-four miles from London, but the boys still wear the traditional costume. The Blue-Coats make an annual visit to London, when they attend service at Christ Church and afterward dine with the Lord Mayor.

The Cowboys of the Camargue

The "Wild West" of southern France is an island. On it one will find the approximate counterpart of the American cowboy and also, as a matter of fact, of the *vagabond* of Spain, the *Gaucho* of the pampas and the roughrider of Australia. The French herder, we learn from Dr. Andre Vialles in the *National Geographic Magazine*, is called a *gardian*, and the country over which his cattle roam is known as the Camargue. It forms the delta of the Rhone River.

The *gardian* wears a wide-rimmed felt hat a bright-colored shirt and a black coat lined with velvet. His trousers are of brown cloth resembling leather; a *taillo*, a kind of large woollen belt several yards long, supports them. In the winter he wears wooden *sabots* when riding and sometimes dons calfskin leggings similar to the

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Miss Mabel Affeldt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Affeldt, has returned from two weeks' stay at Dayton, Ohio, where she attended summer Sunday school at the Reformed Lutheran's expense. She is doing housework for a lady now.

Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tremaine, gave birth to a boy on July 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine are proud of their second grandchild.

Mrs. Emma Hannan has returned from Toledo, Ohio, where she stayed with her daughter and the family for several weeks. She will spend several days with her eldest daughter up north.

Mrs. Peter McNulty's brother passed away and was buried last week in Washington. They had not seen each other for forty years.

Mrs. Laura Walker has returned from one year's stay on a farm near Cadillac, Mich. She moved here with her son and the family last month.

Mrs. Mamie Allera, mother of Fred Allera, a police officer, was found dead in her summer cottage at Cedar Island, after which they left with Marguerite and Maxine Platt, grandnieces, with whom they spent three weeks, and visited the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pastori, who spent several days in Standish, Mich., visiting Marguerite (Lauzon) and family, has returned.

Mr. Reno Arrowsmith, who was trying to beat his way by railroad to Chicago, was killed last week, on August 24th, when he was struck by a passenger train as he and his companion, Clifton Miller, walked between the tracks. Mr. Miller felt the vibration of the train approaching from the rear and leaped to safety. Mr. Arrowsmith's body was brought to Olin, Ill., and was buried. He was a native of Illinois and was educated at the school for the deaf there. He leaves a wife and two boys.

The Cadillac Association of the Deaf held a boat excursion to Put-in-Bay on Sunday, August 13th. The club was the only organization which held an excursion on that day. Ivan Heymansson and his committee sold over 195 tickets and made a good profit for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch got up a surprise farewell party in honor of Mrs. C. C. Colby and her grandson, who have been staying with her daughter, Violet, all summer, at the Lynch's residence last August 26th.

Seven tables seated thirty guests at a chop suey feast. "Five hundred" was played after the feasting. The winners of first prizes were Miss Warsaw and Mr. Lobsinger; second prizes went to the writer and Mr. Heymansson, and booby prizes to Mrs. Eickhoff and Mr. Wilhelm.

A rose corsage was given to Mrs. Chas. Bussing, of Coldwater. A complimentary speech was made by Mrs. Lynch in honor of Mrs. Colby, and a honor prize, a scrap-book, was given to her. Games were played. Departure for home was well past 2 o'clock. Everybody reported a very enjoyable evening.

Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Charles Bussing, of Coldwater; Mrs. Moses Graff, of Kalamazoo; Miss Miller, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Meinken, of Chicago; and Mrs. Eickhoff, of Flint.

A pot-luck supper was given in honor of Mrs. Annabelle Rutherford at her residence on Thursday, August 31st, by Mesdames Colby and Meck. Games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter had two lady friends, who are working at the Fisher Hospital in Farmington, Mich., visiting them for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourcier and their children, accompanied by Mr. Underhill in his car, motored down to Saginaw. They visited the former's aged mother and sister in St. Louis, Mich., on Labor Day.

Miss Jeanette May spent one week at Pine Lake with the Girls Friendly Club. She got tanned like an acorn.

The N. F. S. D., Detroit Division, No. 2, under the chairmanship of Ben Beaver and the committee, Messrs. Mayville, Crittenden and Schiebers, held an outdoor picnic at the favorite spot at Palmer Park on Sunday, August 27th. Over 300 were present. Games were played and refreshments served. Mr. Beaver is planning to give an entertainment at the C. A. D. on September 30th.

On August 20th the Cadillac Association of the Deaf had an outing at William Lake, where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen have their summer cottage out in Pontiac. Over sixty auto owners were there, and over 200 deaf people. Later in the afternoon hot dogs and corn on cob were sold. Marshmallows and sweet corn were roasted outdoors and given to the children, and they all enjoyed them.

There was a bathing beauty contest, and Miss Priscilla Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friday, won the first prize, and Dolores Friday, the second.

Miss Theresa Brown won the swimming race for ladies.

Mr. Mathias won the first prize for being handsomest male.

Messrs. Rubin, Ballman and Grow left for Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Miss Blanche Jones enjoyed visiting the World's Fair in Chicago several weeks ago.

Mrs. L. MAY.
1353 Temple Ave., Detroit.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor
102 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.
Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The rooms are located on the third floor.

Strive to be equal to your superiors, and superior to your equals.

Benefit St. Ann's Fuel Fund

Bunco Party and Card Games

Auspices of Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

Saturday, September 16

at 8:30 P.M.

St. Ann's Guild Hall

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Players 35 Cents
Non-players 25 Cents

Prizes Refreshments on sale



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue

New York City

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING

ENTERTAINMENTS

September 23 Mardi Gras
October 7-8 Movies
October 21-22 Movies
October 28 Halloween Party
November 11-12 Movies
November 25-26 Movies
November 29 Thanksgiving Carnival
December 6 Movies
December 20 Movies
January 13-14, 1934 Movies

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Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.

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ALL THE RURAL DELIGHTS TO BE HAD ON

Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening

NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

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ADMISSION, - - - - 10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER

Vaudeville Show

Nothing Ever Happens

by the V. B. G. A.

at St. Ann's Guild House
511 West 148th Street

Saturday, September 30, 1933

Curtain rises at 8:30

Admission 35c . . . Refreshments on Sale

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance.

(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marie C. Vitti, Secretary, 1433 Leland Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Summer services, each Sunday at 11 a.m.

Holy Communion, Sunday, August 6th, at 11 a.m.

and 3 p.m.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933

October 28—Halloween Party. Mrs. H. Liebohn.

November 25—Food Sale. Mrs. Emma Schnackenberg.

December 21—Christmas Festival. Harry Liebohn.

Mrs. HARRY LIEBOHN, Chairman.

(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.)

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois

(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

Mr. FREDERICK W. SMITSKY and Mr. FREDERICK B. WINT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., with entertainment following at 8 p.m.

Get-together socials at 8 p.m. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner.)

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome.

Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month.

Visitors always welcome.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin, 1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Division No. 25

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Saturdays

Nicholas J. McDermott, Sec'y

954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

Entertainments

Balloon Party—Sat. Sept. 16th

Halloween Party—Sat. Oct. 21st

Thanksgiving Carnival—Sat. Nov. 18th

Reserved

FEBRUARY 10, 1934

Basketball and Dance, Auspices

Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Two

games: Union League vs. Gallaudet

College. Fanwood vs. Lexington.

Reserved

October 21, 1933—Jollity Fete

Auspices of Men's Club of

St. Ann's Church

N. A. D. CONVENTION

New York City

1934

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